i6tb June THE YOUNG LORD BURGH

The Lord Burgh that was Deputy zn Ireland and died there having left behind him a young son, of special hope and towardness, the Queen hath expressly signified her wish that he shall be brought up in the household of the Bishop of Winchester, considering that the best education of such children hath always been reputed to be m the houses of the most reverend and grave persons, where living under the eye and discipline of experience and good government they may in their tenderness be thoroughly seasoned with a true sense of religion and virtue, and be inured to a fashion of life fit for the nobility of their birth The boy, being left with a weak estate and small means of living, but of quick and extraordinary spirit, is now commended to his Lordship's keeping, as one of special good gifts, a well governed family and plentiful housekeeping according to his place

ijth June THE CASE OF JOHN DANIEL

This day John Daniel, formerly servant to the late Earl of Essex, was condemned in the Star Chamber for his great and heinous misdemeanours About September 1599, shortly after the Earl had been committed to the custody of the Lord Keeper, the Countess of Essex, then being in childbed, took a casket of letters written to her from the Earl and delivered them for safe keeping to her gentlewoman one Jane Rehora, whom Daniel afterward married Daniel, finding the casket placed under his bed, very secretly and cunningly opened it, and thereout took some of the letters knowing them to be the Earl's, and minding by indirect means to gain to himself some great benefit These letters he took one to Peter Bales, a

scrivener, procuring him to counterfeit them as near as he could to the Earl of Essex's proper handwriting, and to observe the same length and distance of the lines, the scantling of the margent, and the proportion of the paper, so that the original and the copies might not be discerned one from another And the better to provoke Bales, Daniel falsely said that the Countess had sent him Further, Daniel read and dictated some of the letters whilst Bales writ them, wherein he not only found fault with Bales for not imitating the hand of the Earl so near as he wished, but also